CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington

dailles. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor. to any individual connected with the the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Hot Fighting in Luzon.

Today's bulletins from the scene of th fighting in Luzon are much more encouraging than was yesterday's news. The Amerithe Zapote river, and according to the latounts are driving the enemy before them much more easily than at the outset achievement. The insurgents had considered that stream impassable in view of their intrenchments and the nature of the fully resisted the Spaniards there in the fighting before the Americans arrived, and they evidently thought the newcomers would prove as inefficient in the face of a stubborn obstacle as were their predeces-

They were mistaken. They thought some thing of the same kind in the northern campaign, at the Rio Grande, but Funston and his men proved that to an American soldier there is no such thing as an impassable barrier. Regular troops swam the Zapote in the face of a galling fire and established a basis for the American advance. The fighting was often done with the men standing waist-deep in the mud of the salt marshes. The heat was overpowering. Every condition favored the enemy. He was in larger force and had the advantage of being on the defensive, with natural aids. But the fight was won, never- the globe.

It may have proved a harder problem to solve with the force at General Lawton's command had it not been for the warships which stood in-shore and poured a hot fire into the rebel ranks. The insurgents seem to have been admirably organized and led. They held their ground much more stubbornly than has been the case heretofore. They are evidently learning as the campaign progresses. But they cannot quickly unlearn the traits developed by generations of subservience to Spanish rule. They cannot overmatch the sturdy campaigners from the states who are directed by such able commanders as Otis and Lawton and

It is gratifying to learn that the War Department has arranged to send two regiments of colored regulars to the islands at once, to be followed by other regiments of the regular force. Despite the hot weather General Otis has begun a campaign of great importance and is pressing t with vigor and thus far with success. He is clearing out the country to the south of Manila and may need many more troops than are at his command today. The men now on the ground are mostly regulars and are veteranized to the point of ability to stand the climate and the conditions of the campaign much better than can the fresh troops. The latter will doubtless upon their arrival be used for guard duty in the cities until they have become accustomed to the heat and moisture. The regiments already selected did remarkable work in Cuba. The 24th Infantry especially won distinction by its gallantry on San Juan Hill. General Otis will find these two organizations of material service in the task of driving the rebels back to the south and perhaps forcing a collapse of the whole rebel movement, if, indeed, this result is not achieved before his reinforcements arrive.

Flag Day. By general arrangement the people today are observing the anniversary known as "flag day," noting the adoption by the Continental Congress of the emblem of the American republic. It is a day worthy of remembrance. It gave to the world a banner of exceptional beauty and boundless significance. That flag, after floating for over a century only on this continent in its territorial right, has now been carried into other parts of the world. Since flag day was last celebrated it has been hoisted to stay in Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. It has also been hoisted temporarily in Cuba as a token of the guardianship which the United States is exercising over the recovering community. The popular toice today is for the continuance of the ag in those places where it now represents final sovereignty. Hawaii has longed for it for some years, and there has been an equal desire on this side for the right to hoist it there permanently. It was once hauled down under ignominious circumstances, but only for a time did it disappear from the islands as a symbol of government. Porto Rico has welcomed it as the emblem of peace and prosperity, of freedom and happiness. The process of assimilation is progressing in that island with exceptional rapidity. The flag has been raised there to stay. In the Philippines today our brave troops are fighting to support the flag which has been hoisted in token of the American ownership and the purpose to give good government to the inhabitants. It is being carried into the various provinces, in some places rapidly, in others more slowly as the opposition of a few selfish leaders has incited the people to a losing strife. That it will eventually cover the entire archipelago and bring comfort and enlightenment and all the blessings of a free government is not to be questioned. That it will remain without limit of time is accepted by the people today despite the doubts and the assaults of a handful of opposition agitators. And with each recurring year flag day is bound to become more and more significant of the spread of American institutions and occasion the children in the public schools should be told the meaning of the emblem, the story of its origin and the new force which late events have given to it as a world regenerator.

Gen. Kitchener has had so little annoyance through promiscuous feminine ambitions to kiss him that doubts will inevitably be felt in some parts of this country as to whether he is a real hero.

Having despaired of doing anything with the American troops, the Filipinos appear to have directed their homicidal energies toward one another.

The Western Cyclones. The recent appalling disasters in the west shock the country even though the record of previous cyclonic disturbances in that region is long and tragic. The utter demolition of a thriving town is terrible to contemplate. The suddenness of the attack, the completeness of the devastation, the after-panic of absolute hopelessness all appeal in their intensity to the sensibilities and the sympathy of more fortunate regions where the elements do not rage with such fury. The accounts of the wiping out of New Richmond, Wia, do not vary materially from those of previous similar disasters which have occurred in the cyclone belt, yet the appeal of the situation there and alsewhere to the hearts of the country at large is nevertheless immediate and evokes

THE EVENING STAR, form suddenly out of the eddles of greater and more sluggish disturbances and sweet with increasing intensity over narrow paths with erratic method. The Mississippi watershed seems to be the theater of their west of the Rockies they seldom appear Efforts have been made by scientists to solve the problem of their periodicity and cause and to understand the strange cirumstance of their local occurrence. But at best there is only a theory that in this trough-shaped territory the temperatures are such as to cause the quick development of the storms which under other circumstances require longer periods for their pro-

This is very like answering the query by declaring that the cyclones of the Missis sippi valley occur because conditions there prevalent permit them to occur. However insatisfactory may be the reply of science that one of the most serious blights upon the prosperity of the great middle west is this exposure to the sudden ferocity of the elements, threatening life, crops and property. Residence under such conditions is times doubtless found this same battle of the winds before him in addition to the fight against drought and grasshoppers and the perils from Indians. The Indians are practically subdued but the droughts and the grasshoppers and the cyclones remain to make life in the great farming states uncertain and to aid in the development of a hardy, perservering people.

this beautiful portion of the country? The experiments at artificial rain-making have not met with success, but irrigation has brought material aid to many arid regions. The entomologists have, on the other hand, made some progress toward the eradication of certain insect pests may in season find some proand cess of campaigning by pitting benevolent bugs against malevolent ones which will rid the farmer of one of his most serious menaces. The cyclone, however, promise to prove a stubborn obstacle to a complete domination over the forces which detrac from the beauties and advantages of one of the most fertile and inviting regions on

Unjust Criticism of M. Dupuy. This statement appears in one of the stories from Paris:

"Two deputies who have supported M. Dupuy confessed in the lobbies to a conviction that he made a great mistake yesterday in covering the Bois de Boulogne and Longchamp with sabers and bayonets thus rendering M. Loubet ridiculous, seeing that there was not a single serious demonstration against him anywhere.

There may be room to question the wisdom of M. Dupuy's course Monday in throwing up the premiership, but surely none in fairness as to his course in providing on Sunday against a renewal of hostile demonstrations directed at President Loubet. There had been a distinct challenge, which neither the premier nor the president could ignore. The president on the Sunday previous had been grossly attacked in public while a guest at a race meeting. The affront was not only infamous, but was participated in by men prominent in Parisian society. It was no mere mean demonstration of the gutter, but gave every sign of being a feature of a regular program whose object was revolution and whose agents possessed power.

The thing for the government to do therefore, was to meet the emergency. President Loubet had already accepted an nvitation for the following Sunday to witto forego that, or take precautions agains the mob. The latter step was determined upon, with the result now recorded. The mob, which had been so noisy and aggressive when President Loubet was unprepared, was mute and afraid in the pres ence of the authorities thoroughly awake, and the president's visit to the race track was made without a single insulting outburst on the part of the hostfle portion of

the necessary thing to do. Had President Loubet canceled his acceptance of the invitation he would have invited the derision of the country. Had M. Dupuy failed to provide against the machinations of the mob, and had the proceedings of the preceding Sunday been repeated, he would have been justly denounced in all quarters. The mob was foiled. It was ready. It

is not an edifying sight when the president of a republic rides abroad surrounded by drawn sabers, but it is a better one than when he suffers himself to be penned up at home afraid to move.

Liliuokalani has dropped completely out of sight. Her last hope probably vanished when she heard that Mr. Cleveland's in fluence was not sufficient to enable him to fish wherever he happened to desire.

Oom Paul is in a position to give his undivided attention to Great Britain, owing to the absence of much presidential cam paign excitement in the Transvaal.

Richard Croker is not so much disturbed about not being able to wear collars himself as he would be if he were unable to fit them to other people's necks.

The present season is usually quiet in the political line, but Senator Mason has evidently decided to keep his display adver tisements running all summer.

silver democrats, Mr. Henry Watterson declines to believe that the gold democracy

Mr. McKisson might be persuaded to assist the strikers opposed to Mr. Hanna by offering himself as the nucleus of boycott.

Mr. Bland. The country will hope that the improve ment in Mr. Bland's condition may continue. He has been a very sick man; but at sixty-five his recuperative powers ought to be strong, and men of all parties and secbeneficence. It is proper that on such an tions will be glad to see him on his feet again and preparing for the work of the next Congress. He loves a stiff congres sional battle, and one is on the cards which, if he lives to participate in it, will develop his fighting qualities to the full One has only to consider the outline of the currency measure to be brought forward in the House next winter to realize how much the occasion will appeal to a man of Mr Bland's temperament and convictions.

> The Missouri leader is acclaimed as the father of the present silver cause. He has certainly done more than any other one man to keep the cause vital. He has devoted his whole public life to it, and at times has stood with but a small following to en courage him. He has borne up under many defeats, and, be it said to his credit, under none so well as that which befell him in when a much younger man came with a rush to the front and the veterans one and all were eclipsed. Mr. Bland did not sulk for a moment, and has not sulked

tune. Others have suffered as he did. It is given to but few public men to realize for themselves upon the issues they make And it is but the truth to say that Mr. Bland could not have made the campaign that Mr. Bryan made. The occasion, as was soon disclosed, called for the younger and more magnetic man. Mr. Bland, with all his reputation for sincerity and straightforwardness, and the interest that atan instant response.

There is something mysterious about the cl." could never have stirred the country frequency of these powerful storms that as Mr. Bryan did, or polled his vote. The tached to him as "the father of the chap-

candidate lacked either dash or eloquence the defeat would have been both overwhelming and humiliating.

Fitzsimmons will probably live to see Jeffries take his turn at going into the ring once too often.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Was it a fair fight?" asked the French

"No," was the answer. "I was foolish to be drawn in it. My opponent is in a business that needs advertising, while I am

In France.

The race horse ran around the track and then he shed a tear.

No one was looking at him; there was no a voice to cheer The people had their backs to him; no

praise could he command, They were there to watch the doings in the big grand stand.

Taking No Risk.

"What did the kaiser's representative say?" asked one native of the Caroline Islands.

"He advised us to study German." "Study German! It's a plot. I'm only a ruileless savage, but I know the respect that the kaiser demands for anything which concerns him. I wouldn't even get familiar with the German language."

Attending to Business. "I am afraid," remarked the Filipino, 'that we are not going to be successful in

our undertaking. "Never mind about our undertaking," anwered his superior officer, savagely, as he out a couple of gold collars into his dress suit case. "What we want to do is to keep les Yankees from being successful in their overtaking."

The Whirligig of Time.

"Don't you like the dear old songs ou mothers used to sing us to sleep with?" sked the sentimental person.

"No, sir," answered the man who has nowflakes for blood corpuscles. "I endeavor to be consistent and I realize that people used to keep the neighbors awake with those songs, just the same as they are doing now with obnoxious ballads, which in twenty or thirty years will be referred to by people with tears in their eyes is the 'dear old songs.' "

Self-Reproach. De sunshine come aroun' an' try to shoo

dreamin'; but it can't.

De water in de stream is slowin' up clah down its length: De crane's a standin' on one foot so's not

to was'e his strength; De weeds dey stops dah wavin' 'case dey's done shook off de dew;

Dey's all a gettin' lazy—an' I's gettin' lazy,

's been suspicionin' myse'f an' lookin' fol an' finally I jes' laid down an' clean give

An' when I's got laid down, it's hahd to get riz up once mo'.

I's pined hyah 'bout my laziness sence days an' days ago. As I watched dat no-'count sun a loafin'

'cross de sky so blue. Dey's all a gettin' lazy—an' I's gettin' lazy

Col. Picquart.

rom the New York Tribuce. From the New York Titbene.

If Dreyfus has been the victim, Picquart has been the hero. He supposed Dreyfus to have been justly condemned. He was detailed to close up the case and file away the papers. He then discovered that Dreyfus was innocent and that Esterhazy was guilty. He told his superiors of his discovery. They told him to mind his own business, to maintain the guilt of Dreyfus and to screen the real criminals. His choice was to obey them, dery the truth, and win promotion and rewards, or to stand brayely promotion and rewards, or to stand bravely for truth and justice, and be punished and degraded. He chose the latter course. Im-mediately the military authorities showed their displeasure. They removed him from his place, supplanting him with a more pliant tool. They sent him off to Africa on the most dangerous mission they could de vise, just as David put Uriah in the fore-front of the battle. As he did not get killed they recalled him to France, arrested him as a criminal and threw him into prison. It is presumed that they tried their best to induce him to commit suicide. Probably, failing that, they would have had him murdered in his cell had he not given public warning that if he were found dead to prison it would be a case not of suicide, but of murder. So they let him live. They of murder. So they let him live. They were ready at any time to release him and promote him if he would deny the truth. But a lie was too high a price for him to pay, even for liberty and life. Today he is a free man once more, and he has not denied the truth. Is it said that he is not to be lauded as a hero simply for being honest? Not generally. But bear in mind that this man stood among Henry and Esterhazy and Du Paty de Clam, not to mention others of higher rank. Among the blind the one-eyed man is king.

Stupid and Insulting.

From the Philadelphia North American. From the Philadelphia North American.

It is not only stupid, but it is insulting to the memory of great Americans to liken the Tagal tyrant to Washington and other patriots. They fought for freedom—for the liberty which this nation freely offers to the misguided Filipinos, and which Aguinaldo rejects. He is a dictator, and his supreme purpose has been to establish a monarchy not less oppressive than that from which the Americans have freed the archipelago. He does not consider the welfare and happiness of the present inhabitants of the Philippines, three-fourths of whom are ready to accept American sovereignty and the blessings of liberty enjoyed by our own people.

How to Deal With the Bosses.

rom the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

There may be antagonistic bosses, the one professing to be the champion of public enterprise and the other of public honesty, but the policies of bossism are eventually the same. There is a constant temptation of the good boss to use the tactics of the bad boss, to "fight the devil "purplifer" and the only effective way to present ituis for the believers in good and honest government to stand shoulder to shoulder in its defense, not as creatures of a boss, but as men inspired by a common motive of self-protection and public good.

Bad Outlook for the Anti-Party.

rom the Brooklyn Eagle. As for opposition to expansion, events by the fall of 1900 will quite probably make it so Quixotic and so unpatriotic that any so Quixotic and so unpatriotic that any political party espousing the issue will likely feel that it would be better had a milistone been hanged about its neck and had it been cast into the depths of the sea. A program to renounce courage, to exploit timidity and to confess incapacity, as well are to reverse the results of a glorious war. as to reverse the results of a glorious war, should never be a program for that party which Rufus Choate boasted "was proudly wont to carry into foreign affairs a gay and festive spirit of defiance."

No Excuse for Kentucky. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

No excuses for Kentucky can be made for the assassination of Tom Baker at Manchester. The description of other bar-barians, "half child and half savage," applies to an element of Kentucky's popula-tion which has given the state its notoriety before the civilized world. There is no adequate defense for a state which al-lows such primitive conditions to continue

Probably One of the Same Class. From the New York Press.

From the New York Press.

The titled blackguard who assaulted the French president with his cane may or may not have been of the crowd of exquisites who also with their canes fought a way to safety over the bodies of appealing women and children in the Rue Jean Goujon. But in the surrender to a cowardly impulse his action was the same as that of his friends and associates of the earlier infamy.

A Rack of Oxfords At)\$ 1.20.

We've got the greatest kind of claim on Jour attention and your shoe trade. The doings up here take a prominent place in the minds of economical buyers.

Whatever you buy here-no matter what the price-is good. The reputation of the house for handling only good, reliable shoes is well known.

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Men with tender feet, especially elderly gentlemen, are invited to examine a "Solid Comfort" OXFORD, in Vici Kid, with plain toes and "tipped"-hand-sewed, carefully lined, with no raw edges and won't slip at heel, for \$3.50. At Hoover & Snyder's, 1211 F st.

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Every article we advertise as a reduction is a reduction. Today we tell about summer necessities—and are confident your money will go farthest if you buy here! Porch Rockers, \$1

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Intrust your curpets to experienced carpet cleaners. We employ "experts." Carpets cleaned—made moth-proof—and stored until fall, if you say so.

Carpets bought of us now will be stored free of charge until fall.

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From Gen. Grant to Mr. McKinleyfor the past 27 years—have been supplied by us with the BEST ICE. ... We'll serve YOU just as faithfully as we serve the President Order from drivers of YELLOW WAGONS-or here direct

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Tomorrow, Special Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery,

Consisting of a recent large special purchase and comprising both Cotton and Lisle Thread, in gauze, light and medium weights; all black and black with white soles or entire white feet.

100 dozen Women's 100 dozen Women's Imported Fast Black Fast Black Lisle 25c. Cotton Hose, double Thread Hose, Rembrandt heels and toesand Richelieu ribbed, white toes and heelsa superior quality, the usual 35c. quality-100 dozen Women's 100 dozen Women's Fast Black Cotton Fast Black Cotton Hose, 25c. Hose, double soles,

medium and heavy heels and toes; weights, all black, for extra fine with white soles or and elastic. \$1.00. entire white feet, excellent quality, 100 dozen Women's 100 dozen Women's Fast Black 35c. fine Plain Gauze Lisle Thread Hose. 3 pairs for Lisle Thread Hose, 3 pairs for

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double soles, high

spliced heels; very

fine quality,

Women's New

Lawn Waists, with

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Women's New White

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All-linen Waists,

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200 dozen Women's 200 dozen Children's Polka Dot and 20c. Fast Black Fine other Fancy Hose, Ribbed Cotton Hose, 3 pairs for in cotton and lisle excellent quality and thread, comprising many ranging in sizes 50c. beautiful effects. from 6 to 81,

We Announce the Arrival of a Line of New White Shirt Waists, Representing Most Excellent Values, as Follows:

Women's new White Lawn Waists, both yoke and plain back styles; fine

White Pique Skirts,

seams, circular

sides and buttons

with gored front, lap

A very special value.

plain and three

styles of dropstitch,

double soles and heels.

Women's Handsome New White Lawn Waists, three rows of wide insertion and cluster tucks across front, embroidery trimmed yoke,

\$2.25 each.

95c.

very fine quality; all sizes, Also New White Pique Skirts.

Women's New White Pique Skirts, \$2.95 full tailor made, strap seams.

etc. A very handsome, perfect hanging skirt. Another special value.

Women's New Imported Pique Skirts, strictly tailor made, extra fine qualities, in a variety of the latest and most elegant effects. \$5.50 to \$18.50 each.

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Very interesting is our stock of light weight and transparent black fabrics. Whatever the style demands is here in the fullest assortment. Among the favorites of the season are:

Black All-wool Batiste, 38 inches wide, 50c. a yard. Black All-wool Albatross, 50c. a yard. Priestley's All-wool Challis, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Priestley's Silk and Wool Tamise, \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard. Priestley's Silk and Wool Clarette, \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard. Priestley's Silk and Wool Mohair, \$1.50 a yard. Lupin's All-wool Nun's Veiling, 75c. to \$1.75 a yard. Lupin's All-wool Camel's Hair Grenadine, \$1.00 to \$1.75 yard. Lupin's All-wool Carmelite, \$1.50 a vard. Lupin's Silk and Wool Poplin Grenada, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yd. Lupin's All-wool Crepon, plain, \$1.00 a yard. Lupin's Silk and Wool Creponette, \$2.00 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Iron Frame Grenadine, \$1.50 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Iron Frame Grenadine, \$1.75 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Iron Frame Grenadine, \$2.00 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Iron Frame Grenadine, \$2.50 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Striped Grenadine, \$1.25 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Striped Grenadine, \$1.50 a yard. 44-inch All-silk Bowknot Grenadine, \$2.00 a yard. 44-inch All-silk Bowknot Plaid Grenadine, \$2.50 a yard. 44-inch Silk and Wool Checked Grenadine, \$2.50 a yard.

44-inch Silk Figured Grenadine, \$2.50 a yard. 44-inch Silk Striped Grenadine, \$4.50 a yard, 44-inch Silk Corded Grenadine, \$7.50 a yard.

Women's, Girls' and Children's Bathing Suits.

The new stock is here in all its completeness. The suits are correct, they are sensible, durable, and perhaps the best of all, they are very Women's.

Women's Dark Navy Blue Flamel Bathing Suits, yoke, belt and skirt neatly trimmed in nar-\$2.25 women's Navy Blue All-wool Flamel Bathing Saits, broad sailor collar, tie and belt of navy blue with white polka dots, Each... \$4.50 women's Navy Blue Mohair Bathing Suits, good quality, collar and belt trimmed witt \$4.50 bands of white or black mohair braid. Ea. Women's Black Mohair Bathing Suits, fine quality, with white mohair sailor collar, tie and belt, trimmed with black mohair braid on collar \$5.00 and belt and scross front of blouse. Each. Women's Navy Blue Mohair Bathing Sults, best quality, elaborately trimmed with white slik \$7.50

Women's Black and Navy Blue Mohair Bathing Sults, with broad white mohair sailor collar, tie and belt, prettily trimmed with dark red \$7.50 Misses' and Children's.

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Misses' Navy Blue Flannel Bathing Suits, trimmed with neat narrow white braid across \$1.90 yoke and around belt and skirt. Each.... \$1.75 Misses' Black Mohair Bathing Suits, sailor collar, soft blouse front and belt of white mohair; \$3.75 trimmed with fancy red mohair braid. Eac. \$3.75 Misses' Black Mohair Bathing Suits, broad sailor collar, belt and skirt, trimmed with red or \$3.75 white bands of mohair braid. Each..... Bathing Caps,

Hats and Hoods.

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Fancy Coaching Parasols, in the \$2.00 to \$7.00 latest styles and colorings. Ea., \$2.00 to \$7.00 Black and White Parasols, in a large assortment of the newest \$3.00 to \$8.00 Mourning Parasols, plain coach. \$3.00 to \$15.00 ing and trimmed effects. Each \$3.00 to \$15.00 White Parasols of China and Taffeta Silks, plain and fancy, with effective trim \$1.00 to \$7.00 Children's Parasols, in a variety of new designs and dainty color. 25c. to \$1.25

Summer Wear.

Infants'

Mull Caps and Bonnets and Sun Hats and Sun Bonnets in pleasing variety, and everything in Little Children's Wear that is seasonable and fashionable.

and fashionable.

White Mull Caps, three styles, close-fitting, fine tucks finished with lace, double ruche around 25cc. White Mull Caps, two styles of close-fitting with tucks and lace, two styles trimmed with 50c. White Mull Caps, fine swiss made over pink and blue stik lining, trimmed with narrow lace, others trimmed with pompon of lace and ribbon. 75c. White Mull Caps, fine swiss made over pink and blue stik lining, trimmed with narrow lace, others trimmed with pompon of lace and ribbon. 75c. White Mull Poke Boanets, trimmed with 50c. Each.

Full line of Sun Bonnets, of chambray, colored and white lawns, dotted swiss and all-50c. to \$1.50 Special attention is called to

"Arnold's" Gauze Drawers For children. They are cooler, more comfortable and more durable than any other sort. All sizes in Infants'

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Our "W. & L." Sewing Machines vary in price from \$10.50 to \$36.00, and are the only shuttle machines, so far as we know, made with ball bearings. The new Victor ranges in price from \$17.00 to \$24.00. The Capital, \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Demorest, \$18.00 to \$23.00. A five-year guarantee and a full set of attachments with each machine,

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Lawn Tools.

Watering Hose, 25 ft.
The kind that will
wear well and can be separated on. Complete with nozale and couplines for.

Trowels..... 5c. Pruning Shears25c. Grass Clippers25c. Rudolph,

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